

Kauai don't raise much corn, but we are strong on sugar cane. Some day we'll have sense enough to raise coconuts. And coffee. And tobacco.

# The Garden Island.

Have you grown tired of the scenery on Kauai? Read the story written by one who has travelled extensively. Pictures by the word-painter.

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LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918

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## Local and General

A new and commodious laboratory has been built by the Makawell sugar mill.

John Edgar, second assistant light house keeper at Kilauea, was a visitor at Lihue Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hustace, of Honolulu are visiting their son, F. T. Hustace of Grove Farm, Lihue.

The tax rate for Honolulu this year is \$1.83; for Hawaii, \$1.86; for Maui, \$1.05; for Kauai, \$1.81.

The Kapaa homesteaders are cutting their cane and hauling to the McBryde sugar mill.

A Hebard Case has received his appointment as agent to represent the federal government on Kauai in food administration service.

Weinzheimer, who has been having much pilikia on Maui, was formerly section boss on the McBryde sugar plantation on this island.

The grand jury is in session today. Erling Mahlum, the manager of the Hofgaard Company store at Waimea, was elected foreman, and Kalei Montgomery is bailiff.

E. W. Christmas, the artist, is over at Hanalei bay, sketching. He is making his final tour before leaving for the states. He will exhibit a few of his paintings in Lihue in a few days.

Professor F. T. Dillingham, of the College of Hawaii, was a visitor to Lihue last week. He came over to address the Mohikana Club, and spoke on "The Principal classes of Foods." Mrs. Dillingham accompanied him.

By special arrangement, Rev. Solomon K. Kaulili will assume the care of the Waimea Hawaiian church two Sundays a month, and a portion of his week-day time to the interests of that church.

Joseph Wylie is the new chief engineer for the Makawell sugar mill. He formerly held a similar position at Papeete on Hawaii, and prior to that was chief engineer at a sugar mill in Louisiana.

The Makawell store has recently sold \$1,000 worth of thrift stamps. They have interested men in the various camps, also, who are promoting their sale. Some are buying regularly, paying from \$1 to \$5 every month out of their savings.

Persons having an income of more than \$3,000 a year should make their returns promptly. A few have neglected the matter, and the officials have considerably extended the time for which filings may be made to April 1st. The income tax must be paid before June 1st.

The Lihue store returns to the customer five per cent of all sales made for cash, giving sales checks, which are subsequently redeemed. The management is now inviting customers to help Uncle Sam by buying thrift stamps with their cash purchase checks.

A new unit of the Red Cross has been organized by the Hawaiian women of Waimea, to meet regularly at the lanai of the church and conduct work along the familiar Red Cross lines. Thus far some twenty-five women have taken up the work, and they hope to increase the membership to sixty.

U. S. Food Administrator J. F. Child has authorized the government agent here, A. Hebard Case, to confiscate rice and other cereals, and offer them for sale, paying to the owners thereof the proceeds of the sale, in cases where there is evidence that such food products are being hoarded in unreasonable quantities.

A car driven by some one from Kaloa was coasting down the grade below the Lihue store, toward the sugar mill, last Friday night, and ran into a team which was coming around a turn. The horse reared up, and when he came down, his front feet went through the glass wind-shield. The car was left by the roadside till late on Saturday, when it was taken to a garage for repairs.

The Japanese at Kapapa have formed a society patterned after the Y. M. C. A., to a certain extent, although it is a Buddhist society. The members have been doing considerable work and are now actively engaged in a campaign to buy thrift stamps. Rev. H. Miyasaki is president of the Y. M. S. H. A., the Japanese society. He reports that the Japanese women are nearly all actively engaged in Red Cross work. M. Kanda is the editor and proprietor of a Japanese paper devoted to the interests of the society.

The unusually strong kona wind which prevailed on Sunday caused the breakers and surf to run high on the coast at Waimea. The Hokekole Maru, the launch owned by the Hofgaard Company at Waimea, lifted and dragged her anchors, and was driven high and dry on the beach. She was so whipped around by the angry waters that she sprang a leak, and was broken and injured to such an extent as to become a total loss. The engine is being removed, and ropes and other paraphernalia are being salvaged. The launch cost something over \$1500.

## Physical Examinations

All Class 1 registrants in the territory will be given a physical examination by army physicians, who will be appointed by General Wisner. They will work in conjunction with Major Charles B. Cooper, of the Medical Reserve Corps, who is in charge of the medical part of the selective draft. Immediately upon mailing of notice of final classification of registrants who have been finally placed in Class 1, local board will send to such registrants notice to appear for physical examination. As there are so few physicians on Kauai, and each one of these has been more or less closely associated with work of the local boards, they will not be available in these final examinations. Army physicians will, therefore, be appointed to make the examinations, and will travel from island to island. They will at least visit Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Dr. J. M. Kuhns is the medical officer of the Kauai board. The medical advisory board will review the appeals made from the results of previous examinations.

## Honest John Renny

John Renny, of Niihau, found a box containing a number of tins of opium, floating along shore, and when he examined the contents, notified the officials. The opium is stated to be worth anywhere from \$700 to \$1400, according to which paper you see it in.

Renny is the superintendent of the Gay & Robinson stock ranch, on Niihau. He is the only white resident, though there are about a hundred natives there. He went to Niihau in 1896, and has lived there ever since. During that time he has made but one trip to Honolulu, and recently visited Waimea for the second time in twenty-one years.

When the marshal visited the island, he induced Renny to visit Waimea as his guest. Renny was much interested in the scenes of that place, and enjoyed particularly the moving picture show. He asked the marshal a number of questions about the aeroplanes which have been flying over Honolulu, but could not seem to understand what made the thing stay up in the air.

## National Guard

J. M. Camara, Major of the Ordnance Department of the Hawaii National Guard, is here for the purpose of inspecting federal and territorial properties. He may remain until Friday night.

It is reported that he has found considerable paraphernalia scattered around which belonged to the Guards, some of which was retained through carelessness and oversight. However, it has been said that the Major even found persons on the street and along the public highways, wearing the National Guard costume, which he confiscated on the spot. The major refused to supply any particulars to the Garden Island. He said his duty as an officer was to report to the proper officers only, concerning what he had found.

Those who have through carelessness failed to turn in their uniforms and other paraphernalia to headquarters, should deliver the same to their company commanders at once. Uncle Sam is having difficulty in manufacturing clothing as fast as it is needed, these days, and every member of the National Guard should respond to the call promptly, and deliver property to the company commander.

## Fire Extinguisher Saves Auto

Maru Oka, of Nawiliwili, who was driving a Dodge touring car, drove into the Lihue store garage on Saturday to fill his tank with gasoline. After the tank had been filled, he attempted to start the car, when gasoline took fire, and the car was enveloped in flames within a few seconds. Oka backed his car rapidly, evidently with a view of getting away from the garage so that fire would not be communicated to other cars, and in doing so, collided with a car which was standing a few feet in the rear, which belonged to a Filipino from Kapapa. This latter machine had its front guards smashed, and was pushed into a stump, thus smashing its rear guards.

The Japanese who attends to the store garage, ran to the store and procured a Champion Chemical fire engine, and with it extinguished the flames within a few minutes. It is said that this is the third or fourth fire which Oka has had. No one seems to know exactly how the fire occurred. Machinists say that any one of several things might have caused the blaze. In the first place, the spark might have been advanced too far. This would result in back-firing. The fire seems to have started around the generator. If the vacuum tank was not working right, the gas might drip from it, and so cause a blaze. Or a short circuit might have caused it.

## The Amende Honorable

In the report of the Supervisors' meeting, printed in last week's issue, in the table summing up the items concerning the Mahelona Memorial Hospital, a mistake occurred, the result of an oversight in this office. It was stated that A. S. Wilcox had given \$5,000, and that Mrs. A. S. Wilcox had given \$1,000. The one thousand dollars should have been credited to Mrs. S. W. Wilcox. Both were noble gifts, which will go far toward alleviating suffering and aid materially in the good work which the hospital is accomplishing.

## Silva's Quarter Century

Silva of Eleele has been in the general merchandise business for a quarter of a century. As a rule men who have been in business that long either become tired, careless, or indifferent, or so independent that no one cares to deal with them. Silva, on the other hand, is as energetic as ever, and just as anxious to please. He has something new to say in his day and age. Read it.

## Fish at Milolii

J. P. Kahlbaum, manager of the Lihue ice plant at Waimea, owns a launch, and occasionally invites friends to go with him on pleasure trips. Last Saturday he took T. Blacked along, and went to Mololii, where fishing is always good. He usually catches mullet, but they are now out of season. Moi are still plentiful. There is a little bay in that vicinity where the tortoise shell turtles go to feed on limu. They often stay too long, and the receding tide leaves them in shallow water, where they are easily captured. They make excellent soup.

## Guard Inspection

Captain Gosner, formerly instructor of the National Guard on Kauai, will arrive shortly to inspect the several National Guard companies. The inspection will start at Kailua, on the 28th of February, when the first platoon of Company I will be inspected. At Lihue, on March 1, the second and third platoons of Company K will be inspected. In Koloa on the 2d of March, the first platoon of Company K. In Eleele on March 2d, the first platoon of Company L. In Makawell on March 3d, Company M. In Kealia, on March 4th, the second and third platoons of Company I.

## Helping Red Cross

The manager of the McBryde store, at Eleele, has adopted a scheme which is worthy of being imitated all over the island. The McBryde, like all other stores on that part of the island, gives the customer five per cent for cash. It would involve too much labor to figure the percentage on small sales each time, and little checks are therefore given with each sale. When the amount purchased aggregates a specified sum, usually ten dollars, the little checks are redeemed, and the percentage for cash is returned to the customer. A few customers do not care to bother with saving the checks, and have thrown them away. The manager of the McBryde store thought out a plan whereby the Red Cross might be made to benefit. He has put up a little box in which the cash checks may be deposited, and at the end of each month the store manager takes out the checks and sends one-half of their face value to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

## Brilliant Display

One of the most peculiar freaks of nature that ever happened took place on Kauai last Saturday at 10 o'clock, when there appeared on the east side of Mount Eleele a rainbow a mile high and about four miles wide. It was not a rainbow such as the Lord made to serve as a promise that He would not again destroy the earth by flood; not the rainbow the world has known for thousands of years. Instead, the mountain was veiled from bottom to top with a semi-transparent sheet of mist showing all the delicate tints of the rainbow, not in strips, but in one great film of colors of the rarest beauty.

It was a freak of nature such as has probably never been seen nor heard of since the world was made. The mountain is a little more than 5200 feet in height, and the whole face of it from an elevation of about 200 feet to the summit, was covered with a semi-transparent film of the greatest beauty.

## Draft is Coming

Gooding Field states that the draft is coming to Hawaii soon, and that probably from six to eight thousand will be called. This includes not only the National Guard, but all who have been placed in Class 1, and possibly a few from class 2 and 3.

## Honolulu Man in Town

Honolulu people were well represented among the arrivals this week, the following being registered at the Lihue Hotel: Isador Scharlin, who is with E. Langer & Co.; E. W. Christman, the artist; George T. Kleugel, chief clerk of the hardware department of Theo. H. Davies & Co.; J. M. Camara, the attorney, now a major in the National Guard of Hawaii; H. W. Lewis, the contractor; C. A. Brown, the civil engineer; and R. Brown, clerk for the C. & D. Co.

## Fish are Cheaper

The fishermen who supply Honolulu with fish said that fish could not be supplied at a cheaper rate than twenty five cents per pound minimum, while it was necessary to charge sixty cents per pound for some varieties. Food Commissioner Child thought otherwise, and was real persistent about it, and has fixed a scale of prices. The fishing business is now under federal control, and licenses must be obtained by those who engage in the business. Fish which have been selling for from twenty-five to forty cents per pound were sold for twelve cents a pound by some of the dealers, in anticipation of the new rates.

## Japanese Stamp Sale

The Japanese held a meeting at the Lihue Armory on Friday evening to promote the sale of thrift stamps. K. Okamoto, pastor of the Japanese Christian Church, was chairman of the meeting, and introduced Rev. T. Hori, pastor of the Christian Church in Honolulu, who explained the object of the meeting, and explained the merits of thrift stamps, and advised his hearers to invest. When he asked the Japanese who had already invested to hold up their hands, a great many hands went up. Frank Crawford, cashier of the Lihue Bank, addressed the meeting, and assured his hearers that the employees of the bank would be found willing at all times to explain the matter in detail, and to receive subscriptions. William McClurkey, principal of the Lihue High School, also made a very interesting address. The Japanese residents have invested largely in Liberty Loan bonds, war saving stamps, and other government securities.

## Koloa Wins Championship

The championship game of the Kauai Winter Baseball League was played at Eleele last Sunday between the Eleele team winner of the first series, and the Koloa team, winners of the second series. Koloa won, after an exciting and hard-fought game with a score of 4 to 3.

The League was composed of five teams as follows: Eleele New Mill, Fillipinos, Homesteads and Koloa.

The first series was started in December, and was won by Eleele. Koloa and Homestead tied for first place in the second series. The tie was played off in Lihue on Sunday Feb. 10, with Koloa winning on a score of 18 to 11.

The final game between Koloa and Eleele last Sunday, gives Koloa the championship and the big cup given by Theodore Davies & Company.

## Major Kopke Resigns

Through the resignation of Major E. Kopke, from the National Guard, Capt. R. N. Oliver succeeds to the command of the Guard on Kauai. The Guard is losing a splendid officer in the resignation of Major Kopke. Although he had no military experience previous to the receipt of his commission as a Lieutenant at the time of the organization of the third regiment in 1916, he is at the present time one of the best informed men on military matters on the island.

Major Oliver has been with the Guard since its organization, and has proven himself an efficient and hard-working officer.

## ON THE ROAD TO FAIRY LAND WHERE COCOAS GROW AND FLOWERS BLOW AND MANGOES RIPEN IN GOLDEN SUN

### WINDING ROADS, HAPPY HOMES, THRIFTY GARDENS

Grand Canyons Lead Up to Summits Which the Clouds Mantle With a Filmy Fleece--Forests Where the Clouds Weep and Are Never Weary--Winding Rivers Where Cottages Peep Out From Beneath the Cocoa Trees

Cloud-capped, fair fields between the rifts,  
Arising as a vision from the sea,  
A tropic isle its vernal head uplifts,  
With silvery falls and headland to the lee.

Green-carpeted to the forest line:  
The cane fields stretch away,  
And trees and flowers and vines combine  
To glad the summer day.

The raincloud hovers where it wills,  
But it has no ill for me,  
Where the flowers kiss the foothills,  
And the foothills kiss the sea.

Those who have seen the great desert sections of the southwestern portion of the United States can never forget. All they have to do to reproduce the picture is to close their eyes and think of the dull gray wastes that stretch away toward the limitless horizon. The yellow sand, the dull light green of the so-called sage brush; the dry lake in the distance, with the heat waves rising over the plain; the soaring buzzard as he wheels on tireless wing, hoping that a man lies dead in the brush, or that some poor starved horse has lain down and died, after a vain effort to find water. One can in memory see the lean and lank coyote, as he stops on yonder knoll to see the train go by. The mountains still loom in the distance, the dry lake shows across the valley, and the mirage ever tries to deceive with apparent visions of a lake in that thirsty land.

### Scenery of Kauai Ever Charming

To such as these, the scenery of Kauai is very charming. Those who live here for years, become accustomed to the living green, the uplifting mountains, the lushness of tree, and fruit, and vine, and flower, and think not at all of the land they live in.

But to whirl along such beautiful roads, in a land where the grass is always green, the hills always covered with evergreen trees, is not given to residents of less fortunate lands. For there is very little dust here, and there is no such thing as a road sprinkler. The weather clerk attends to that, and he does a perfect work. The land in most sections rises so evenly toward the mountains that one can from many points see the shimmering sea as it stretches away to the horizon.

### The Freshening Breeze

Thus the breezes from a summer sea sweep over the land almost daily, distributing a most uplifting ozone. We have here no crowded city tenements, no disagreeable odors, no miasmatic swamps, nor congested districts, no vitiated atmosphere. Along the seashore, purring streams, bending cocoas that fringe the water courses or stand by the shore where the breakers roar.

But come with me to Waimea. Out between a line of royal palms to the park-like road that leaves the little city with its bank and stores and shops to glide down the letter "s" around the hillside to the tiny bridge that crosses the stream that sings ever on its way to the sea. No dry creek bottoms here. This little stream hurries down by half a hundred ridges to water the little banana groves just below. And on its banks the Japanese women wash their dainty linen. And tiny little streams are led aside to water a taro patch, and the ever present vegetable garden. It waters many of them on its voyage of but a mile to the point where it enters the sea at Nawiliwili. It is a very useful little rivulet.

Past the sugar mill, where the big wheels slowly turn to crush the sweet juice from the sugar cane. Hear the centrifugals, as they hum, throwing the last drop of moisture from the sugar crystals.

### The Ever Present Garden

Up the winding road around the hill. See the tiny vegetable gardens in the little dale below. A garden for every house. All looking green, fresh, and thrifty. On the left the heavily wood-

ed hillside, with the ever-present bananas reaching up to try to get the sunlight from under the dense growth of trees.

By the little schoolhouse on the hill, where the boys are hoeing so industriously in the vegetable garden. The vegetables look so bright and clean and fresh. No wilted vines in this garden land. No curled leaves. No starving, dying plants. All bright and green as the shamrocks which grow by Killarney. The boys are trying to win one of the prizes in that garden contest. If conscientious work will win, they will gain a prize.

### The Green Cane Bending Over

Up the smoothly graded road with the green cane bending over the fence on the left, its white tassels waving in the morning breeze. Tall trees align the roadway on the right, with a stately plantation residence set back amid the vines and verdure of this land where the mango apples grow and flowers bloom by the roadside.

### Under the Bamboo Tree

In depressions too steep for the planting of cane, the eucalyptus grows and the bamboo reaches up its stately stocks. Bananas hug the banks of the little streams and bear the big green bunches of fruit as gladly as if every bunch were to feed some hungry family in the crowded East, and no one bunch was doomed to waste its fragrance and its sweetness down there in the thicket, where every bird is so full of fruit and berries that he pecks but listlessly at the golden fruit ripening before his eyes in such abundance.

Down a slight grade across a cement bridge that will last till all the swords in Europe shall be beaten in to pruning hooks, and all the cannons shall be sent to the blast furnace to make plow shares with which to cultivate the lands of the waste stretches of land from New Mexico to the Golden Gate.

### How Rush the Waters

But how rush the waters of these little purring streams adown the canyons from the heights above! Shall they forever be allowed to sing on their way to the sea untutilized except to water some little seven by nine taro patch, or to raise tender peas for tender maids? We are thinking of the little rainbow trout which dart about in the foam of every rushing mountain stream of the Pacific Coast.

### The Kingly Trout

But must our mountain streams be forever permitted to flow without offering a home to the kingly trout? Oh, the wee, strong line and the keen barbed hook, and the joy that all true fishers feel when they vanquish the king of the brook! Are the residents of this beautiful land to be forever denied the luxury of fried mountain trout for breakfast, when every mountain stream that flows from yonder mountain comes laden with juiciest food for my friend the speckled beauty of the high Sierra? No, a thousand times. Let us get together and send to the Coast for a million of them.

### Mountain Peaks Uplifting

Oh, those mountains that rise like barriers toward the coast! Are they not grand? See those curiously shaped peaks! How odd, how strange are the outlines. How refreshingly green are the slopes that lead up so rapidly to the bluffs which stand so boldly out. How clings the vegetation to those walls. In deepened canyons how the kukui thrives, and bananas flourish. How the ferns grow, how the vines clamber. The lushness of the tropics shows on hill, in dale, on slopes, and even on pre-

(Continued on page 4)